

300 situations offered
in Times-Dispatch
Want Ads. yesterday.

THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1882.
THE TIMES FOUNDED 1884.

THEY BROKE THE NEWS TO MARTIN

Event Not So Unreason-
ably Foreseen that He
Lost Composure.

DELEGATE LANE DID THE HONORS

After Partaking of One of Mrs.
Martin's Famous Luncheons,
Delegates Take in the
Sights and Fashions,
Governor Com-
ing To-day.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., January 29.—
Senator Martin was formally notified to-
day by a joint committee of the
Virginia General Assembly that he had
been elected to succeed himself in the
Senate of the United States for the term
of six years, expiring March 4, 1913. The
notification was made at the residence
of Senator Martin, 211 S. Street, North-
west. While there was something of for-
mality in the ceremony of notification,
there was very little of it, only the two
speeches, the one by Hon. G. E. T. Lane,
of Mathews, conveying the somewhat
startling news to the Senator, and the
other acknowledging on the part of
Senator Martin. Then followed a colla-
tion and an hour or so of friendly chat,
chiefly of matters relating to Virginia
and Virginia's course.

The committee was delayed en route
and did not reach Washington until near-
ly two o'clock this morning. The dele-
gation stopped at the New Willard, and
did not reach the city until late, in con-
sequence of having retired at such a late
hour. Senator Martin has been confined to
his room with something very like
whooping cough, if it is not that juvenile
ailment, and has scarcely been able to
leave the house in two weeks, but this
morning was so fine he came down to the
hotel and chatted with the members of
the committee for sometime. The dele-
gation consisted of Senator Echols,
Shackelford, Tavenner and Delegates
Clement, Cochran, Lane, Pitts and Wil-
liams. In addition to the Secretary, Jos-
eph Butler, of the State Senate, Speaker
Cardwell, of the House of Delegates, S.
M. Donald, doorkeeper of the State Sen-
ate, and Governor-elect Swanson, and
Representative Flood also went out to
hear the committee break the news to
Senator Martin.

"Back to the People"

"This was done by Delegate Lane, of
Mathews, in a most graceful manner.
In fact, the speech was perfect of the
kind, and the congratulations extended
were entirely merited. Mr. Lane said:
"Senator Martin:
"I count myself happy, on behalf of
this joint committee of the two houses
of the General Assembly, to come down
to make the formal, though perhaps not
startling, announcement to you that the
General Assembly of Virginia, in the
manner prescribed by law, did on Tues-
day, the 23d instant, elect you to suc-
ceed yourself as the junior Senator from
the State of Virginia in the Congress of
the United States for the term of six
years, beginning on March 4, 1913.
"Some one has well said that the most
unsound politics is that which is all
sound, and that those who have the
people's name most frequently in their
mouths have the people's true interest
most seldom at heart. And you, Sen-
ator, have also been made between a
man and an engine in that the more he
puffs the less freight he hauls. And so
when I revert, in pleasant thought, to
the memorable and unique senatorial
campaign of the summer just gone—a
campaign in old Virginia long to be re-
membered by you for well rounded sur-
facing, I recall the characteristic
candor and commendable dignity which
marked your every step, as you traversed
the party pathway (back to the
people). I congratulate you from the
bottom of my heart upon the people's
generous and splendid verdict. For on
the 23d of August last a discriminating
public—the brood and gem of the Old
Dominion—beneath an avalanche of free-
men's ballots, effectually rebuked your
political traducers and rightly rewarded
your faithful public service, with the
crown jewel of their choice, their con-
fidence and their esteem.

The fact that you have been tried in the
crucible of public office and found not
wanting; that you have proven yourself
the earnest and willing champion of their
rights and their liberties; that you have
labored in season and out of season for
their good; that you have ever carried
in the breast of Time, may always have
you and yours in his tenderest keeping,
and that amid the plaudits of the people,
you may ever continue to possess the
sweet, satisfying consciousness of having
preserved untarnished the sacred trust
again committed to your keeping.

Senator Martin simply was uncharis-
tically brief, simple and pointed. He ad-
dressed the committee in a few words.

(Continued on Second Page.)

KING OF DENMARK DIED YESTERDAY

Christian the Ninth Had
Been Feeble for Some
Time.

CROWN PRINCE SUCCEEDS HIM

Death of "Father-in-Law of Eu-
rope" Places a Majority of the
Royal Houses in Mourning—Pall Over
Palaces and
Huts.

(By Associated Press.)
COPENHAGEN, DENMARK, January
29.—Christian the Ninth, the aged king
of Denmark; dean of the crowned heads
of Europe; father of King George of
Greece, of Queen Alexandra of Great
Britain and Ireland, and of the Dowager
Empress Maria Feodorovna of Russia;
grandfather of King Haakon the Seventh
of Norway, and related by blood or by
marriage to most of the European rulers,
died with startling suddenness in the
Amalienberg palace this afternoon. The
accession of his successor, Prince Fred-
erick, his eldest son, who will be known
as Frederick the Eighth, will be pro-
claimed to-morrow.

The following official bulletin was is-
sued this evening:
"His Majesty died at 3:30 o'clock this
afternoon of Merck Mrs. Madsen, every-
one who realized the in-
creasing feebleness of the king unpre-
pared for the sudden shock. The death
of King Christian has plunged half the
courts of Europe into the deepest mourn-
ing and brought a sense of personal loss
as well as of sincere grief to every one
throughout the kingdom of Denmark,
reaching even to the humblest cottage,
where to-night, it has been a pall over
the palaces of the monarchs of Great
Britain, Russia, Norway and Greece. The
quick taking away of this distinct per-
sonality, who has for so long been a
center of interest, not only in his own
country, but throughout the civilized
world, almost paralyzed the community
and unnerved the business world of Den-
mark.

Even late to-night men of affairs are
only recovering from the shock and be-
ginning to prepare for the changed con-
ditions.

Every flag in the city is at half staff,
all places of amusement are closed and
the people walk the streets as though
the passing through the chamber
of death itself.

This afternoon when the flag flying
over the palace was placed at half-staff,
the news spread from mouth to mouth.
It was not believed by the great crowds
which gradually assembled in the square
in front of the Amalienberg Palace, but
when uncertainty gave place to certain-
ty, those in the assemblage shed tears
and dispersed in respectful silence, many
bearing their heads and saluting the palace
as they went by.

Died in Empress' Arms.

King Christian appeared to be in his
usual health this morning. After taking
breakfast, he held a public audience,
which it has been his custom to do
every Monday morning. The reception
to-day was largely attended and his
Majesty conversed freely and affably with
a number of officials and other persons.
When the function was over, the king,
though appearing to be slightly fatigued,
attended luncheon with the members of
his family, among whom were the
Dowager Empress of Russia and his
brother, General Prince Hans.

During the meal His Majesty com-
plained of indisposition, and was assisted
to his bedroom by the Dowager Empress
and Prince Hans. A court physician was
summoned, but by the time he arrived
the king had collapsed. The physician

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

\$25,000 FOR RETURN OF TAYLOR TO KENTUCKY

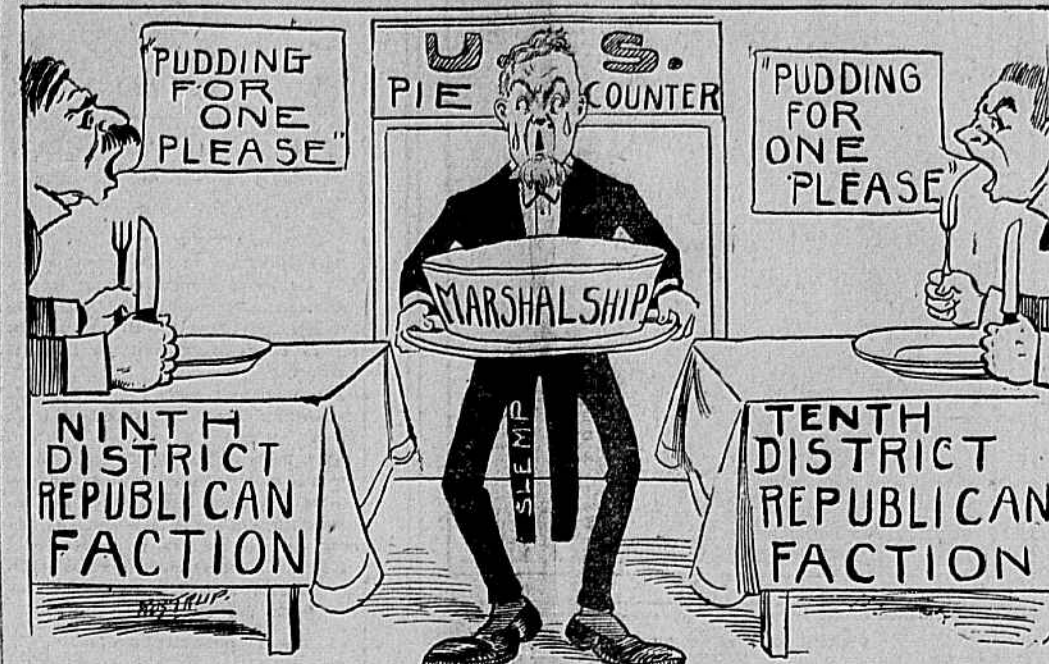
Indianapolis Mayor Refuses Bribe to Allow Kidnapping of Fugitive.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
INDIANAPOLIS, IND., January 29.—
Mayor Charles A. Bookwalter to-day ad-
mitted a bribe of \$25,000 had been offered
him during his first term as Mayor, if he
would consent to the kidnapping and
return to Kentucky of William S. Taylor,
former Governor of that State, and who
has been protected by the refusal of the In-
diana authorities to honor requisition
papers, ever since he fled from Ken-
tucky on account of the indictment.

The Mayor, according to the story, re-
ceived an urgent invitation from a Cin-
cinnati friend to go to that city for a
visit of a few days.

He accepted and was surprised to find
Tom Campbell at the house of his friend.
Campbell offered to pay the money if
the Mayor would agree that the kidnap-
ing would not be interfered with by the
police, but the offer was rejected.

Mayor Bookwalter said to-night that the
story is true, and that he caused a special
police guard to be placed at Taylor's
house as soon as he returned from Cin-
cinnati.



MR. SLEMP'S PREDICAMENT.

MORE TROUBLE AHEAD FOR MANN

Disclosures By Witnesses in
Town Topics—Collier's Case
to Be Followed Up.

LAMBASTED THE PRESIDENT

Much Bewhiskered Editor Gives
Out a Statement Scoring Head
of Nation.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, January 29.—Steps were
taken to-day by James W. Osborne,
counsel for Norman Hapgood, editor of
Collier's Weekly, in his recent trial on a
charge of criminal libel, to follow up the
disclosures by witnesses in the hearing
of that case. To-day's move is in the
direction of John Doe proceedings.

A representative of Mr. Osborne se-
cured from a police magistrate a dozen
subpoenas for witnesses whose identity
was not disclosed. Mr. Osborne's repre-
sentative told the magistrate that Mr.
Osborne expected to co-operate with
District Attorney Jerome in conducting
the proceedings, which he said would be
based on the evidence given in the Town
Topics case. It is expected that wit-
nesses will be summoned before the
grand jury.

Later a conference was held in District
Attorney Jerome's office between Robert
J. Collier, publisher of Collier's Weekly,
who is the complainant against Colonel
W. D. Mann in the perjury charge; Mr.
Osborne and Assistant District Attorney
Hart, who acted for Mr. Jerome. Present
at this conference were two handwriting
experts—Colonel Hay, of Washington, D.
C., and A. E. Osborne, of Rochester, N.
Y. Both these experts were employed in
the Patrick and the Molinieux murder
cases.

Attacks the President.

A New York special of yesterday says:
Colonel William D. Mann, the much be-
whiskered Town Topics editor, who was
arrested on a charge of perjury, follow-
ing the disclosure of Town Topics scandal
has rushed into print with an attack on
President Roosevelt. According to the
Colonel, the White House is enlisted with
the "Collier Rough Riders" in an attempt
to destroy an "honorable," "honest,"
"clean" newspaper—to wit, Town Topics.

The Colonel's wrath over his arrest and
the disclosure of Town Topics scandal
leads him to declare that Mr. Collier and
President Roosevelt co-operated to "be-
sperch" his paper.

He even goes to the point of declaring
that the President insulted him by re-
turning the free copy of that "marvel-
ously beautiful volume," Fads and Fan-
cies.

What the Colonel Says.

Here are some of the things the Col-
onel has to say:
"I perfectly appreciate the serious im-
port to President Roosevelt of the posi-

(Continued on Third Page.)

STIGMA PLACED ON POLICE FORCE

Rev. Mr. West Makes Serious
Statement From the
Pulpit.

ALLEGES BLACKMAIL GRAFT

Says That Gamblers Are in Full
Swing Since Wyatt Left
Force.

Rev. J. W. West, field secretary of the
Anti-Saloon League, in a sermon preached
at West End Christian Church on Sun-
day night, caused a genuine sensation by
alleging that a member of the police force
of the city was levying blackmail from
the gamblers of Richmond and holding
them up for "hush money."

Mr. West, continuing, said that few
Governors or lesser officials were loyal to
the letter of their oaths, and concluded
by praising High Constable Wyatt, late
of the police force, who, he said, had
been elected by the gamblers to get him
out of the way, and since whose re-
moval from the force, the gamblers had
gone back to their old tricks.

In the opinion of many the attack
upon the police department was a
severe one, and the charge of "black-
mailing" rests as a stigma upon every
member of the force until the matter has
been fully investigated.

Not Tell Who He Is.

A representative of The Times-Dispatch
asked Mr. West last night to disclose the
name of the alleged guilty patrolman.
"I cannot do that," said Mr. West.
"For I do not think it would be wise to
give his name at this time. I did not
mention it in my sermon."
"Do you know his name?"
"I do."
"When do you propose to make his
name public?"
"I do not think I will give it out soon."
"Is he an officer or a private?"
"I think he is a private. If I gave his
name it would stop us from finding out
other matters upon which we are work-
ing."

"Do you not see that you have placed a stigma upon the whole force by making a charge without giving a name?"

"I did not think of that. I suppose I
have."
"Have you given the officer's name to
either the Mayor or the chief of police?"
"No, I have not. The Mayor has not
asked for it, and I refused to give it to
the chief, who called upon me."
"I have told several gentlemen who
are working up the case. I shall leave
the matter in their hands."
"Who gave you the information about
the 'hush money' policeman?"
"A very prominent gentleman of this
city."

Refused the Chief.

"No, I have not. The Mayor has not
asked for it, and I refused to give it to
the chief, who called upon me."
"I have told several gentlemen who
are working up the case. I shall leave
the matter in their hands."
"Who gave you the information about
the 'hush money' policeman?"
"A very prominent gentleman of this
city."

(Continued on Third Page.)

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Virginia and North Carolina
fair and warmer Tuesday; Wednesday,
fair, variable winds, becoming fresh
southwest.

Conditions Yesterday.

Richmond's weather yesterday was
clear and moderate. Range of the ther-
mometer:
3 A. M. 33 6 P. M. 44
12 M. 35 9 P. M. 33
3 P. M. 32 midnight 31
(Average) 41-43.

Highest temperature yesterday 50
Lowest temperature yesterday 37
Mean temperature yesterday 44
Normal temperature for January 37
Departure from normal temperature 7

Condition: in Important Cities.

(At 8 P. M., Eastern Time.)
Place High Low Weather
Asheville, N. C. 46 41 Clear
Augusta, Ga. 52 40 Clear
Atlanta, Ga. 54 38 Clear
Baltimore, N. Y. 36 26 Clear
Charleston, S. C. 48 31 Clear
Chicago, Ill. 44 38 Clear
Cincinnati, O. 48 30 Clear
Hartford, Conn. 40 30 Clear
Jacksonville, Fla. 51 41 Clear
Mobile, Ala. 52 42 Clear
New York City 34 27 Clear
Norfolk, Va. 40 31 Clear
Pittsburg, Pa. 40 31 Clear
Raleigh, N. C. 42 30 Clear
Savannah, Ga. 48 30 Clear
Washington 38 48 Clear
Wilmington, N. C. 44 32 Clear

Miniature Almanac.
January 30, 1906.
Sun rises 7:17
Sun sets 5:50
Moon sets 11:32
Morning 8:56
Evening 9:00

TORRENS SYSTEM MUCH DISCUSSED

Bill of Mr. Massie Favored and
Opposed Before Joint Meeting
of Committees.

HOT FIGHT OVER CRAB BILL

Mr. Barrett Gets a Favorable Re-
port on His Separate Car
Bill.

The Massie Torrens land registration
bill was fully argued before a joint meet-
ing of the Committees for Courts of Jus-
tice last night, but no final action was
taken.

Lawyers and laymen of prominence
spoke on both sides, and at times the
debate was full of spice and interest.

Judge William Hodges Mann, of the
Senate committee, presided, and Mr. Al-
fred B. Williams, editor of the News
Leader, was the first advocate of the
measure.

Mr. Williams spoke at some length, and
appealed to the committee not to reject
the measure simply because it was called
new. He thought if it needed perfecting
it should be amended to this end, and put
into operation.

Mr. John C. Freeman, from the Cham-
ber of Commerce, followed Mr. Williams,
and spoke earnestly in favor of the bill.
He said the passport of commerce was
speed, and that land owners should have
the benefit of more expeditious methods
of disposing of their property.

Former President L. Z. Morris, of the
Chamber of Commerce, spoke along the
same lines. He read letters, papers and
resolutions favoring the change, and ex-
pressed the view that the people were
thoroughly aroused on the subject.

Mr. Jackson Guy Speaks.

The first speech in opposition was by
Mr. Jackson Guy, of this city. Mr. Guy
said it was not unusual that bank
owners should desire paper to be eas-
ily negotiable, but that in his view the
Torrens system would double the ex-
pense and afford twice as many oppor-
tunities for fraud in the transfer of real
estate. He said the bill under advisement
had never been approved by the
State Bar Association, and when he paid
a tribute to the patron, Mr. Massie,
who is his personal friend, there was
loud applause.

Mr. Guy was followed by Mr. J. P.
Bullitt, of Big Stone Gap, and he made
a stirring speech against the bill. In
his opening remarks, Mr. Bullitt dis-
claimed any intention of being discour-
teous to Mr. Massie in his printed ob-
jections to the bill, but declared that
the measure was fraught with danger
to the State. He was not opposing it
in prejudice, but he thought the wisdom
of the ages ought to count for something.

Mr. Bullitt thought it should not be
made so easy for a property holder to
dispose of his real estate, and he closed
by earnestly opposing the bill.

Mr. Bryan Speaks.

Mr. George Bryan, of the Richmond
bar, strongly advocated the bill, and
undertook to show its advantages. He
contended that it was the duty of the

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

MIXED RACE LEAGUE PROTESTS EXPO. BILL

National Suffrage League Would Kill Bay State Bill Unless Ne- gro Granted Equality

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BOSTON, MASS., January 29.—A pro-
test was filed at the State House to-day
by the National Suffrage League, which
comprises whites and blacks as members,
against the granting of any money by
Massachusetts for representation at the
Jamestown Exposition, unless negroes are
admitted to the fair on equal terms with
white people.

HARVARD BASE-BALL
TEAM HERE IN APRIL
CAMBRIDGE, MASS., January 29.—
Harvard base-ball schedule this year
will consist of twenty-seven games. It
includes:
April 14th, Trinity (of North Carolina).
April 15th, Washington and Lee, at
Richmond, Va.

BLUE AND GRAY MOURN WHEELER

State and Nation Repre-
sented at Funeral Cer-
emonies of Hero.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT ATTEND

Thousands Bow Reverently As
Impressive Cortege Passes
Out Pennsylvania Ave-
nue to Arlington,
Where Body is
Laid to Rest.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 29.—
Home to the Southland which he loved
so well they brought the body of the late
Major-General Joseph Wheeler, U. S. A.,
retired, and laid it to rest in Arlington
this afternoon on a shaded slope over-
looking the Potomac, near to the graves
of men who, like himself, were veterans
of two wars. Thousands uncovered their
heads in silent tribute as the impressive
cortege of mourners made its way slowly
out Pennsylvania Avenue this after-
noon, beneath a wealth of sunshine. All
along the line of march the white can-
dles marked the memory of the late
William McKinley, and on the casket,
wrapped in the folds of the American
flag, there bloomed a cluster of these pure
flowers. They were placed on the altar
in St. John's Episcopal Church at the
beginning of the burial service, and as
the choir softly chanted the closing hymn,
"Peace, Perfect Peace," a white-robed
priest took the flowers from the altar and
placed them reverently at the head of
the casket, amid the folds of the red,
white and blue. Beside them bloomed the
beautiful flowers sent by the President
and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Thousands View Remains.

It was an appropriate tribute which
the nation paid. From 10 o'clock this
morning until 2 this afternoon, while the
body lay in state in the historic little
church on Lafayette Square, thousands of
friends passed up the aisle to the
outer church and bowed in silence as
they looked for the last time on the war-
rior's face. His comrades in the great
war and in the war with Spain; his
friends while in Congress and the sons of
the veterans of the two wars; the Daugh-
ters of the Confederacy, were all repre-
sented in the silent, steady stream of
people that passed through St. John's to-
day. Shortly before noon Sir Henry Mor-
timer Durand, the British ambassador,
who was a warm friend of General Wheel-
er, arrived at St. John's Church, and
taking his place in line, passed reverently
to the head of the casket and looked for
the last time into the face of the great
cavalry leader.

President in Mourning.

By 2 o'clock the nave of the church
was filled with gray-haired men, the place
of honor to the right of the President in
the right transept being given to "Wheeler's
Old Cavalry," who came on from the
President's special invitation of the family.
Back of them sat other Confederate
veterans. In the body of the church
were many veterans of the war
with Spain. Lieutenant-General and
Mrs. Chaffee were among the friends
who sat near the family. The Cabinet
was represented by Secretary Taft, and
Postmaster-General Cortelyou. Two
minutes before the hour for the service
to begin, the entire congregation arose
while the President, preceded by his mili-
tary aide, Colonel Bromwell, and his
naval aide, Lieutenant-Commander Key,
in full uniform and accompanied by Mrs.
Roosevelt, entered the church from the
transept door and sat down in the first
row which they shared with the
family who entered immediately after-
ward. The President and Mrs. Roose-
velt were both in mourning.

Service Was Brief.

The service was brief and impressive,
and followed with a few exceptions, the
regular liturgy for the burial of the dead.
There were four priests in the chancel,
which was banked with flowers from
friends and associates far and wide. Rev.
Dr. Ernest Stiles, rector of St. Thomas
Church, read the selections beginning:
"Church, read the resurrection and the life."
The lesson was read by Rev. Dr. Ran-
dolph H. McKim, of the Church of the
Epiphany, and Rev. Dr. Cotton Smith,
rector of St. Johns, both of this city.
He concluded the service, leading the con-
gregation in the recital of the apostles
creed and reading the prayers for the
dead.

Two Hymns Were Sung.

Two hymns were sung, both favorites
of General Wheeler. They were "Abide
With Me, Fast Falls the Eventide," and
"Peace, Perfect Peace." During the sing-
ing of the latter hymn, the pall-bearers

(Continued on Third Page.)

100TH ANNIVERSARY OF VIRGINIAN'S BIRTH

Thomas B. Dawson Celebrates Centennial in Cali- fornia.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LOS ANGELES, CAL., January 29.—
Thomas B. Dawson, 134 East Twenty-
seventh Street, celebrated his one hun-
dredth birthday anniversary yesterday
with an informal reception. Dawson was
born in Virginia near Harper's Ferry,
January 28, 1806. He has never used to-
bacco and never drank whiskey, beer,
tea or coffee. He is a member of the
Methodist church.

Dawson has thirteen children, forty-
eight grandchildren and four great-
grandchildren. There were present at the
reception only one son and one
daughter, but several grandchildren
were there and one great-grandchild.
Mr. Dawson is well, and enjoyed meeting
the relatives, friends and neighbors, who
came from different parts of California
to congratulate him.

SENTRIES OF PENNSY WERE TAKING A NAP

When They Awoke Their
Scalps Were Dangling
From Texan's Belt.

GILLESPIE'S SLICK MOVE FOR VIRGINIAS

Resolution Adopted By House In-
quiring Into Control of Three
Railway Lines.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 29.—
The country and the Pennsylvania Rail-
road will be as surprised as was Con-
gress to-day, when a resolution was got
through the House calling on the Presi-
dent for information regarding the con-
trol of the Chesapeake and Ohio, the
Norfolk and Western and the Baltimore
and Ohio, all parallel, coal-carrying
roads. Representative Gaines, of West
Virginia, introduced a resolution of this
character two years ago, but it was not
passed, and nothing came of it. As a
matter of fact, nothing was expected of
it. The influence of the Pennsylvania
in the purview of Congress, with the
present party in control, is so well re-
cognized and has been demonstrated on
so many occasions that it was not be-
lieved to be possible to get the resolution
through.

It Wasn't a Dream.

But Representative Gillespie, of Texas,
got it through to-day, and so slick was
he about it, the House sat up and rubbed
its eyes when it was realized that he
had accomplished the apparently im-
possible. An attempt was then made by
Representative Dalzell, the lieutenant
leader for the Republicans, and recog-
nized as the most active friend of the
Pennsylvania Railway, the steel trust,
the sugar trust, the leather trust and
any other trust that exists under a
protective tariff, ever had or ever can
have to undo the work Gillespie had suc-
ceeded in having done. But he failed and
for the first time in this Congress the
organization was turned down and the
resolution will go to the President.

Representative Stevens, of Texas, tried
to call up his resolution calling on the
Inter-State Commerce Commission for
information on the alleged high rates
on cattle shipped to market from Texas
points.

It had been introduced a week before,
and Mr. Stevens claimed that it was pri-
vileged, as it asked for information. But
the Speaker ruled that it was not pri-
vileged, as it was not addressed to the head
of a department, which must be the form
of a privileged resolution. Objection
made to its immediate consideration
caused it to be referred to a committee.

"Uncle Joe" Was With Him.

Representative Gillespie got the eye
of the chair and presented his resolution,
which was addressed to the President, as
the logical head of the Interstate Com-
merce Commission. It was a resolution
of a department, which must be the form
of a privileged resolution. Objection
made to its immediate consideration
caused it to be referred to a committee.

Dalzell Gets Excited.

There was some doubt as to whether
the resolution had been agreed to, and the
stenographer had to read his notes
to make certain. Mr. Dalzell then in-
sisted on his motion to reconsider. He
was evidently excited if not angry.

Mr. Gillespie moved to lay the motion
on the table, and the Dalzell motion
was tabled by a vote of 122
yeas to 95 nays.

Resolution Will Go to the President.

who will refer it to the Interstate Com-
merce Commission. The commission has
a mass of facts relating to the control of
the three railway lines by the Pennsylv-
ania, and it is believed a reply will be
prompt.

It is alleged that the control of the
Chesapeake and Ohio and the Norfolk and
Western by the Pennsylvania has worked
enormous harm to Virginia and West
Virginia interests.

Virginians Sidetracked.

The Virginia roads had formerly done
much to uphold the sections through
which they ran, and had accomplished
almost miraculous results in the develop-
ment of the coal beds of Southwest Vir-
ginia and West Virginia. But since the
Pennsylvania secured control of the
roads, the interests of the territory through
which the Pennsylvania ran.

The miners of the Pocahontas and Flat
Top District generally met here last
spring to protest against the discrimina-
tion in rates by the Pennsylvania in favor
of the Pennsylvania route, and against
the mines on the Norfolk and Western
and the New River and Kanawha mines
on the Chesapeake and Ohio. The protest
was so strong that the railway company
yielded, and the Virginia and West Vir-
ginia miners were given a show, though